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Use this list to choose your president and research his cold war doctrine according to your Assignments' questions. See p. 106 in your text book.

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in crier allowed him to conduct the war and even expand it into Cambodia. Kage grew in Congress because they were essentially helpless spectators to a president's war-making whims. To try to remedy this imbalance, in 1973 Congress passed (over

Diplomacy Presidents and Their "Doctrines"

During the Cold War, U.S. presidents articulated policies that journalists dubbed their "doctrines." The policies were seldom that simple, and calling them "doctrines" makes them sound more clear-cut than they were. Nonetheless, they are convenient handles to help us remember who stood for what.

Notice that all these doctrines are just variations on the first, the Truman Doctrine, sometimes called the "containment" policy, from George Kennan's 1947 article. The overall goal of U.S. foreign policy did not change much: Stop communism. Only the intensity and costs changed.

President	Years	Doctrine
Truman	1945–1953	Contain the expansion of communism, presumably everywhere.
Eisenhower	1953–1961	Use nukes and spooks to prevent Communist or other radical takeovers.
Kennedy	1961–1963	Respond flexibly to communist expansion, especially to guerrilla warfare.
Johnson	1963–1969	Follow through on Kennedy Doctrine by committing U.S. troops in Vietnam.
Nixon	1969–1974	Supply weapons but not troops to countries fighting off communism.
Ford	1974–1977	Continue Nixon Doctrine.
Carter	1977–1981	Make clear to Soviets that Persian Gulf is a vital U.S. interest.
Reagan	1981–1989	Sponsor anti-Communist guerrillas who are trying to overthrow Soviet regimes.

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